

# Rudder

JUL/AUG 99



## CERTIFICATE OF REENLISTMENT

*To all who shall see these presents, greeting  
Know ye, that by the authority vested in me  
I do hereby reenlist*

*ALLAN A. CORREIA*

*in the*  
**UNITED STATES NAVY**

## THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES



## OATH OF ENLISTMENT

*I, Allan A. Correia*

*do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and  
defend the Constitution of the United States against*

*all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear*

*faith and*

*loyalty to the*

*United States*

*and to me,*

*my superior*

*officer of*

*the*

*United States*

*Navy*

*and to the*

*United States*

*Navy*

*and to the*

*United States*

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*United States*

*Navy*

*and to the*

*United States*

*Navy*

NAVAL AIR RESERVE NORFOLK

# Anchor Talk: Special Edition

I would like to thank all of you who have given me such a warm welcome aboard. I would also like to recognize Master Chief Patterson who just transferred to the retired ranks after completing 30 outstanding years of Naval service. His professionalism and dedication as your Command Master Chief has truly made my turnover a smooth event. Thank you Master Chief and I hope you enjoy the same successes in your new endeavors as you have had while proudly serving with us here!

During this issue of the Rudder, I want to briefly discuss your SUCCESS. Specifically, your success in reaching your personal and professional goals. I believe that our great Navy is based on success, and it is achieved by Sailors reaching their own personal and professional goals.

When a squadron or ship is awarded a Battle Efficiency 'E' it's not because the ship or plane is the best, it's because the crew that supports and operates it wants to succeed. When you wear a Battle 'E' ribbon on your chest you wear it with the same pride that you would a Navy Achievement Medal and that's because the ship would not have succeeded without your determination in meeting the mission.

We all have these same goals in succeeding in our personal and professional lives, and it is as a team that you will reach your personal and professional goals. That is the reason we conduct Professional Development

Boards, to help you reach your personal and professional goals in a timely fashion. Many individuals believe this board is disciplinary in nature, or is for changing rate, and striking for a rating. This is not true. And I want to dispel that myth.

## Professional Development Boards are meant to:

— guide and encourage all enlisted personnel regardless of paygrade to achieve personal and professional goals.

— assist those who are experiencing difficulty in upward mobility and desire assistance in their professional development

— and identify and encourage personnel to submit for educational programs, and commissioning programs

## Professional Development Boards will not be used:

— as Striker Boards  
— as a Disciplinary Review Board

— to reprimand, or counsel a member for failure to meet command or unit expectations.

I believe every member in our organization has something special to offer, and through the Professional Development Board process, members are afforded more opportunities to display their talents and achieve goals.

If you are going to be eligible for advancement soon, you are thinking of applying for a special program or you have a unique goal that you would like to achieve, you can request to go to a PDB, in which you can receive

mature and sound advice to achieve your goal. Members may also be identified by the command and sent to a PDB because we have

identified some area that we think you may be having difficulties in and we want to help you succeed in these areas. Remember, the goal of a PDB is your continued success.

So as I close this topic, I would like you all to know that my Number #1 priority as your CMC is to help each and every one of you succeed, through personal recognition and your success in achieving your goals. Good Luck.



YNCM (SW) Dennis A. Higgins  
Command Master Chief

## About the Cover....

To reenlist or not to reenlist -- that is a decision faced by every Sailor, whether Reserve or active duty. In this issue, JO2 April Phillips spends some time with Sailors from HM-14, who made the decision to continue their careers with the Navy, and who talk about why they're staying in. This cover montage was designed by JOC Steve Orr, from photos by PH2 Dave Stephenson, taken from an actual reenlistment ceremony.

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## LOOKING FOR INFORMATION ABOUT:

**The latest drill schedule?**

**Topical Summary updates?**

**Command/Non-Command opportunities?**

**General Reservist-related news?**

**AT Opportunities?**

Then visit the NAVAIRE Norfolk website at

**[www.norfolk.navy.mil/navaires](http://www.norfolk.navy.mil/navaires)**

# DEMISE!

## of the Weekend Warrior



**By Charles L. Cragin, Acting Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs**

**W**ASHINGTON -- President Clinton recently authorized Secretary of Defense William Cohen to order some 33,000 members of the National Guard and Reserve to active duty in support of NATO operations in and around the former Yugoslavia.

Nearly 6,000 have already been called to duty.

The 1.4 million men and women who serve in our Reserve components -- the Army and Air National Guard, Army Reserve, Naval Reserve, Air Force Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, and Coast Guard Reserve -- represent one-half of our nation's total military might, and they are an integral and vital part of today's Total Force.

But that was not always the case, as evidenced by the terminology used to describe Reservists during the Cold War, when those who served in reserve were often referred to as "weekend warriors."

During the Cold War, when the term was arguably more suitable, our forces were easily identified as being either active or Reserve. Around the world and around the clock, the active forces were the ones we relied on to get the job done. Meanwhile, our Reserve forces were

simply that: they waited in reserve, ready for re-call to active duty if or when our adversaries struck in Europe or Asia.

But times have changed dramatically since the Cold War ended, and today Reservists are standing tall around the globe, courageously defending our interests in an uncertain world. In Bosnia, over 20,000 men and women of the National Guard and Reserve have helped bring peace to a divided and devastated land.

In Central America, thousands are helping our southern neighbors recover from the awful aftermath of two destructive hurricanes -- drilling wells and building roads, bridges, schools and clinics.

In Southwest Asia, they are helping enforce the no-fly zones over Iraq.

In the post-Cold War era, we have come to rely heavily on our National Guard and Reserve, not just as reserve forces in waiting but as critical contributors to the work of the Total Force. As a result, we don't really have a Reserve anymore. Although we can use the same word, there should now be a different emphasis on the syllables -- a different emphasis to reflect a different type of force, a force that is composed of people who "re-serve" on a continual basis. The men and women of the National Guard and Reserve have re-served in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, in Haiti and in Bosnia. And now, in the skies over Kosovo, they are out front, re-serving side by side with the active force.

Last year, those who "re-served" contributed over 13 million duty days to active component missions and exercises, which is the equivalent of adding nearly 35,000 person-

nel to the active force, or two Army divisions.

This is the fifth presidential call-up of Reservists since the Cold War ended. President Clinton authorized a Reserve call-up in 1994 for humanitarian operations in Haiti; in 1995 for peacekeeping operations in Bosnia; and in 1998 for the enforcement of no-fly zones over Iraq. President George Bush invoked a similar authority in August 1990 for operations during the Gulf War.

These are compelling facts and figures any way you view them, but what they ultimately show is that we cannot undertake sustained operations anywhere in the world without the National Guard and Reserve.

Every day around the globe thousands of active duty men and women in uniform risk their lives and make tremendous sacrifices in the national interest.

Increasingly, Reservists are there alongside, serving extended tours away from their homes, families and jobs.

These absences place great strains on the relationships between employers and their employees who serve our nation in uniform. The Department of Defense continues to seek new ways to reach out to employers, and is working hard to minimize the disruptions and hardships associated with Reserve service.

At a time when we are calling Reservists to active duty, we should all be grateful for the patriotism and support shown by their civilian employers and we should remember that the increased reliance on the Guard and Reserve in the post-Cold War era has helped dictate the demise of the weekend warrior.

# It's all **GREEK** to me...

## How to fill out your AT application

By Michelle Andrews,  
NAVAIRES Norfolk AT Coordinator  
and JO2 April Phillips

**Be Thorough!** That's the number one rule for filling out Annual Training applications. Rushing through the tedious paperwork could leave you stranded without a necessary rental car or lacking flight pay you deserve

Here are some common mistakes.

**Block 10a:** Many people mistake their report date for their travel date. For INCONUS AT, (including the Caribbean Islands) the day before your report date is your travel day. For OUTCONUS orders, two travel days before your report date are authorized. Be aware -- You must reschedule any drill dates you miss due to travel. You cannot drill on a travel day.

**Block 10c:** UIC is the unit identification code of the command you are reporting to. If you don't know this information off-hand, ask your program manager. For schools, you must put both the course name and number. This information is vital for determining class quotas. Without the name and number or the course, you may not be given a spot in the school.

**Block 11:** Make sure you have a good point of contact at your gaining command. Put this person's name and phone number in the blank next to POC.

**Block 12:** This is **EXTREMELY** important! Make sure your travel itinerary information is accurate and complete. If you need to make any further remarks about your travel itinerary, put them in block 17.

**Block 14:** In the justification section, put information such as any exercise you may be supporting or any requirements for schools. Anything that will give your application priority should go in this block.

**Block 17** is the catchall. You will probably need to use the back of your application to notate everything that goes in this space. Block 17 is where you put any specific requests that aren't anywhere else on the form. This includes things like rental cars and the necessity to stay out in town rather than on a military facility. If you are authorized flight pay, notate that in this box. Any necessary clearances should be written in block 17 along with specific travel instructions and the unit you belong to.

**When you finish your application, double-check it for accuracy. A few extra minutes spent in this process can go a long way toward ensuring a smooth AT period.**

**Good Luck!**



# North to Alaska *HCS-4 Redwolves support Cope Thunder 99*



Aircrews from Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Four (HCS-4) from Norfolk Virginia executes a combat insertion in support of Cope-Thunder 99. The three-week exercise was recently conducted at Eielson Air Force Base in central Alaska. Photo by PH1 Anibal Rivera.

Aircrews from Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Four (HCS-4) recently returned from Eielson Air Force Base in central Alaska. They were supporting Cope Thunder, a three-week joint-service exercise. Next month, RUDDER will take a closer look at HCS-4's participation in Cope Thunder.

Below - AMS2 Mark Brush, a TAR Sailor from HCS-5 in Point Magu, Calif., surveys the Alaskan countryside as he performs crew chief duties with an HCS-4 aircrew. Photo by PH1 Anibal Rivera.

## TACRON 2186 officer supports Operation Shining Hope

**Submitted by TACRON 2186 Public Affairs**

Recently, LT Scott Parish of TACRON 2186 performed 29 days of AT/ADT attached to 5th Allied Tactical Air Force's Combined Air Operations Center (CAOC) at the Tomaso Dal Molin Military Airport in Vincenza, Italy. The CAOC's mission is to plan and direct all 13 NATO countries.

LT Parish served as the liaison officer for four aviation assets in the Kosovo theater. AV-8B Harriers from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) aboard the USS Kearsarge flew close air support. Helicopter assets from 26th MEU and HM-15 operated in Support of Operation Shining Hope, providing logistical supporting in the refugee relief effort. They also brought the Marines ashore to take part in the multinational Kosovo stabilization Force. KC-150 tankers from VMGR-252 based in Bari, Italy provided aerial refueling support. Unmanned Aerial Vehicles from VC-6 aboard USS Ponce flew reconnaissance missions.

As a liaison, LT Parish represented the various assets to the CAOC battle staff, ensured a continuous flow of information up and down the chain of command, coordinated the tasking of said assets on the Air Tasking Order, and tracked each sortie.

"After taking part in a few large scale joint exercises, it was rewarding to be part of a real-world operation, and see how well the multinational community worked together to achieve a common goal," remarked LT Parish.



Story and Photos By  
JO2 April Phillips

What is family? Webster's Dictionary defines family as a group of persons of common ancestry. At Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron (HM) 14 a family is also a group of Selected Reserve and active-duty squadron mates who come together month after month, year after year, to keep the Navy's Total Force top notch.

But what makes them keep coming back? At a time when even the Commander of the Naval Reserve Force, Rear Adm. J.B. Totushek, concedes there are many retention issues that need to be addressed, what keeps HM-14 Reservists reenlisting in mass numbers?

It may sound corny, but it's dedication to duty and the camaraderie only a squadron-on-the-move can provide that keeps these motivated Sailors in the Navy. Recently, several Sailors reenlisted at HM-14, including two former SELRES' who enlisted into the Training and Administration of the Reserve (TAR) program.

"I love the Reserve," said AE3 Perez Brundage. This six year Naval Reserve veteran with four years active

duty experience is one of the Sailors who reenlisted last April for four more years. He said, "It's a fun job and I enjoy being around the guys. We're a family."

Of course no family is perfect. At a recent Admiral's Call on board Naval Base Norfolk, Rear Adm. Totushek addressed issues concerning many Reservists. Training took top priority. "There should be no one who wants to go on AT who is not able to go," he said. "In addition, if

anyone wants to attend a school, we should be able to cover that with ADT (Additional Duty Training)."

Brundage cited training as the biggest benefit of Reserve service. He said he enjoys working in a squadron environment where Reservists have a chance to "get their hands dirty."

Brundage's Naval Reserve goals are to "get the best training possible and advance as high as I can."

Helping Reservists achieve their goals are the full-time staff of regular Navy and TARs. One of the Reservists' biggest cheerleaders is YN2 (AW) Rebecca Forkey. A native of Pulaski, NY, Forkey has been in the Navy for six years and works in HM-14's Reserve Services office.

"I like how the active duty and Reserve work hand in hand as one here at HM-14, rather than as two separate entities," Forkey said.

At her reenlistment in April, Forkey said, "I think it's really important to see Reservists as equals, rather than 'weekend warriors.' Many of our SELRES are very important assets to our squadron and our Navy. I was honored to reenlist with them."

AO3 James Turner, who reenlisted for six years, explained why so many HM-14 SELRES' are staying in.

# STAY

*Absolutely! say HM-14*



YN2 (AW) Rebecca Forkey helps a Selected Reservist check her service record during a recent drill weekend.



# NAVY?

## *SELRES and TARs*



"When I first came here," he said, "it was still HM-18, and we merged with HM-14. At first it was rough getting the active duty and Reservists together. But now they're really listening and you can't ask for more than that."

Turner has taken the "family" concept to a new level. "Some Reservists have problems with their civilian jobs and have a hard time getting to drills. I'm trying to learn the people in my shop and see what I can do to help them get here."

Turner suggested having each work center trade phone numbers so Reservists can take turns offering others a ride in to work on the weekend.



AE3 Perez Brundage, (left) takes advantage of a training opportunity from AE1 Rick Hart.



Right: AO3 James Turner brings his "family" mentality to the AO shop on drill weekends. He offers rides in to squadron-mates who have transportation problems.

Innovated thinking like this is what makes a squadron and the Total Force concept successful. At a time when most Reserve squadrons are critically undermanned, HM-14's team effort will keep them accomplishing missions and leading the Mine Countermeasures community of excellence.

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***"I was proud to work with them ... They're a great group of Sailors."***

*PNC (AW) Catherine Cederholm, former Vanguard and current NAVAIRES Norfolk Reserve Services Chief.*

# DRUGS Domestic Enemy #1

## Commentary

By JO2 April Phillips

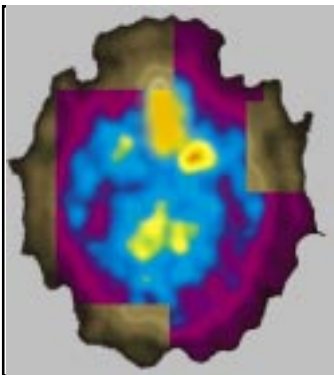
We all have our own ideas about the nation's drug problem. We envision inner-city projects with crackheads littered about like crumpled soda cans. We think it's a problem of economics and socialization.

We think we're safely enfolded in Mama Navy's embrace. We think our children are immune to the lure of the unattainable high. Often, we're wrong.

According to the Monitoring the Future Study, conducted annually by NIDA, (National Institute on Drug Abuse) drug use is on the rise again with youth. Not just kids from the big city, either. Between 1992 and 1997, marijuana use among high school seniors increased from 11.9 percent to 23.7 percent. That's almost a quarter of our graduating seniors! Among eighth grade children drug use rose from 3.7 percent to 10.2 percent.

Sounds pretty bleak, doesn't it? It doesn't have to be that way. Statistics also show a variety of substance abuse prevention programs, used in conjunction with one another, are very effective in the war on drugs.

I'm sorry, Nancy Reagan. It was a good idea, but telling a pimply-faced thirteen year-old who is already confused and desperate to fit in with somebody, *anybody*, to "just say no" rarely works. We have to reach these kids



Brain scans like this one show damage to the brain caused by drug use.



Heroin use is on the rise again after a steady decline in the 1980s. Heroin comes in several forms and can be smoked or injected into the body.

before the potheads do.

The D.A.R.E. (Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education) program recommends many strategies for doing this. Topping their list is honest, sincere communication between parents and kids about drugs, drug use, related criminal activity and health information. They also advocate alternative activities such as sports, dance and theater. The important thing is all these activities promote self-confidence. Confident kids rarely use drugs. But confidence is not just bestowed on a young person. It has to be instilled and it has to start early. We're all responsible.

What can you do? There are so many ways to improve a kid's confidence. Volunteer in your community. Pick up trash on the side of the road. We'll all feel proud if our streets and neighborhoods look a little nicer. Mentor an at-risk child. Mentor *your* child, because every kid is at risk these days. Miracles don't happen overnight, but if we make a drug-free lifestyle our prior-

ity, we can build communities that offer better alternatives for kids than a chemically induced head rush.

For more information on how to talk to kids about drugs, check the web at [www.dare.com](http://www.dare.com).



Daren, spokes-lion for the D.A.R.E. program, is targeted toward keeping young kids drug-free.

**Rudder**



# The Creative Geniuses Behind **COMCAM 0186** Two wacky SELRES' plus technology = Navy Kudos!

Story by JO1 Kevin Elliott

**Y**ou may not recognize the names of Nieves and Ochsenreither but if you have been to any NAR safety fair you will recognize their work. They are the talent behind the award winning videos that have dominated the unit CO's award for best overall in the annual safety fair.

Calamity Clarence, their first collaboration, was about child safety in the home and starred Nieves as a baby in a diaper.

"We were going to have actual children in it," explained PH2 David Nieves, "but to save time we just decided to put me in a diaper. We just figured that we needed to do something that attracted peoples attention. But at the same time we needed to get a message across."

The video started as an assignment for the safety fair.

"I was given the task to produce a safety fair booth," said PH1 Ken Ochsenreither. "Petty Officer Nieves and another unit member suggested 'hey let's make a video.' We came up with the idea of a safety video for children...and that's how the video was born. Virtually in a day. All that was left was to carry out the plan...with a lot of sweat, a high learning curve and imagination."

Nieves is the creative side of the duo, writing and acting. Ochsenreither is the technical side. He shoots and edits the video.



*PH2 David Nieves plays the role of internet addict who turns to crime to support his on-line shopping habit in COMCAM 0186's latest CHINFO award winning video..*

"We came to a point where I was able to put on video what David had envisioned," said Ochsenreither. "We realized at that point that we had something, working together. From that very first video we built a confidence that has brought us through any video we have tried to tackle. One coming up with the idea and one putting it on video."

Calamity Clarence went on to win 1st place in Television Information Program (Non-AFRTS) in the Chief of Information (CHINFO) Merit Awards in 1996. The CHINFO Merit Award program honors excellence in navy print and broadcast journalism.

"We didn't expect to win anything we just wanted to put something on display,"

said Nieves.

The first video was filmed with whatever they could get their hands on and edited on an old linear editing machine in the corner. The duo's second production, Streetwise, a video about personal safety in the city, was more like a movie.

"That was a major production," said Nieves. "Nobody wanted to help us with Calamity Clarence, but after we proved we could make something out of nothing, everyone provided us the resources to make Streetwise."

Using good video cameras and state-of-the-art non-linear editing machines Streetwise again won the unit CO's award at the safety fair and a 2nd place in the CHINFO awards.

The two often borrow on fellow unit members civilian jobs. Nieves, a Virginia Beach policeman, recruited a couple of fellow police officers for the video. PH1 George DelMoral, a Norfolk sheriff's deputy at the time, also played a role.

The third video, Cyber Safety, focused on children using the internet, and won a 3rd place in the CHINFO awards.

Although no new videos are in the works the duo intends to continue writing and producing various training videos for the Navy and especially to continue working as a team.

"It's always a team effort," said Nieves. "I'm the right side of the brain he's the left. Together we make one brain."

# NEWS

## The Reservist can use

### Uniform Notes

Provided by BMCM(SW) B.C. Cruse,  
Navy Uniform Matters Office

#### Deferred Payment Program

CPO selectees may use the Navy Exchange "Deferred Payment Program" (DPP) to purchase CPO clothing requirements after the results from the selection board are official. Here's how it works: DPP allows CPO selectees to purchase all items on the CPO clothing price allowance list with no money down. A monthly payment of at least 1/12 of the total purchase price or \$35 per month (whichever is greater) will be due 30 days from the date of purchase. Payment in full is due 15 days after receipt of CPO clothing allowance date.

#### Sunglasses

Sunglasses which are faddish or distract from a professional appearance are not authorized in uniform. Faddish is defined as a temporary fashion followed by an enthusiastic group. Sunglasses must be conservative. Conservative is defined as avoiding showiness or being moderate. In other words, plain, ordinary, discreet sunglasses. Stop trying to look "cool" in uniform. The standard is to look "professional." Retainer straps are authorized for FOD prevention and safety only. If retainer straps are required, they must be plain, black and worn snugly against the back of the head.

#### Trivia

##### Answer to last issue's question:

Miniature medals and breast insignia may be worn on civilian evening dress or civilian dinner dress in the same manner as for dinner dress jackets.

##### This issue's trivia question:

Is it authorized for active-duty or Reserve personnel who qualify for small arms ribbons and/or medals with other branches of the armed services to wear the ribbon on their Navy uniform?

## Air Reservists surge, support NATO ops

From Naval Reservist News Reports

Since the beginning of hostilities in the former Republic of Yugoslavia, U.S. Naval Air Reservists have worked to keep the Navy's Carrier Battle Group and Amphibious Ready Group supplied with ordnance and critical supplies.

Fleet Logistics Support (VR) crews and aircraft -- who provide 100 percent of the Navy's intra-theater airlift support -- have responded on short notice to meet the emerging needs of Fleet operations. VR crews have maintained a continuous presence in the Mediterra-

nean for several years in support of Commander Fleet Air, Mediterranean.

A detachment from NAVAIRE Norfolk squadron VR-56 successfully evacuated the U.S. Ambassador and his staff from the American Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, hours before the commencement of hostilities.

Fleet Logistics Support Reservists are continuing to work as an integral part of the Navy Team during *Operation Allied Force* and other missions across the globe.

## Bits-N-Pieces

Taken from Naval Reservist News Reports

### Travel Corner

By Cmdr. Don Guy, Order Writing  
Services Division Director

#### Rental Car --

When a rental car is authorized in the travel orders, the Commercial Travel Office reserves a compact car with the contracted rental car agency that offers the lowest rates for that particular location. If a traveler needs a larger vehicle based on number of passengers sharing the car, trunk space for equipment, or other valid mission-driven requirements, that special justification should be annotated in the Reporting/Additional Instructions block of the AT/ADT/IDTT application. When traveling overseas, Reservists should specify automatic or manual transmission in the application; many OUTCONUS rental car firms default to manual transmissions unless an automatic is specifically requested when the reservation is made.

#### En Route Travel Assistance

The COMNAVRESFOR N33 24-hour Travel Assistance pager number (1-800-269-8998/547-5496) is listed on page 2 of every set of AT/ADT orders. Reservists should use this 800 number only if they experience a travel-related

emergency while in a travel status and require airline itinerary changes to complete their mission/return home. All other travel questions or modifications must be submitted via the Reservist's assigned Naval Reserve Activity AT/ADT/IDTT Coordinator.

### Funeral Honors policy affects Reservists

A DoD plan to improve the availability and delivery of military funeral honors for deceased veterans went before Congress recently.

Under the proposed plan, the military services would be required, upon the request of the next of kin, to provide funeral honors at the burial of a veteran. Honors will consist of at least two persons who will conduct a flag-folding ceremony and present the flag to the family. At least one of the team will be a uniformed member of the veteran's parent service and will present the flag.

The DoD is recommending two legislative changes to enhance Reserve participation:

\*Participating Reservists would receive pay and retirement points above the annual 75-point cap.

\*Participating Reserve personnel performing funeral honors will be allowed to remain on active duty beyond 180 days without counting against DoD's authorized active duty end strength.

# Awards and Honors

Bravo Zulu!

## HM-14

### Navy Achievement Medal

AD1 N. Fisher

YN2 (AW) R Forkey

### Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist

OSC (AW) J. Oakey

YN1 (AW) T. Snead

### SELRES Sailor of the Year

AD1 N. Fisher

### Senior SELRES of the Qtr

AK1 (AW) F. Butler

### Junior SELRES of the Qtr

PNSN L. Faustin

### NAVAIRES Norfolk

### Navy Achievement Medal

HMC Jacobus

### Letter of Commendation

JO2 A. Phillips

### Letter of Appreciation

PHCS D. Kvello

PNC C. Cederholm

JO2 A. Phillips

PH2 D. Stevenson

### Certificate of Appreciation

JOC S. Orr

JO2 A. Phillips

### Outstanding PRT

Cmdr. G. Cox

Lt. K. Smith-Beck

YNC N. Batten

AZ1 Andrews

AK1 J. Hunter

AT1 M. Heisler

AT2 K. Kanniard

HM2 L. Lamotte

HR Price

### NAS 0186

### Retirement

AE1 K. McGloine

### Advancement

SM3 J. McKeever

### Reenlistment

AK2 M. Keel

### TACRON 2286

### Joint Service Medal

YN1 A. Workman

### Navy Achievement Medal

YN1 A. Workman

### Advancements

Cmdr. R. Inman

Cmdr. J. Thompson

Cmdr. K. Smith

Cmdr. S. Anderson

AC2 G. Kalweit

MS2 A. Mack

OS2 Robinson

MS2 Saunders

MS3 V. Graves

MS3 C. Monds

SH3 Kobel

### Reenlistments

YN1 A. Workman

MS3 J. Stinnett

MS2 A. Mack

OS2 Jordan

MS2 Cave

MS2 Saunders

OS2 Copeland

### Navy Commendation Medal

AFCM P. Staley

ADC P. Matthiae

PN1 K. Williams

### Navy Achievement Medal

AE1 N. Axelson

AK1 J. Thornton

AE2 S. Guiffrida

AD2 W. Kallicharan

AK2 M. Holmes

### TAR Sailor of the Qtr

NC1 W. Wolfe

### SELRES Sailor of the Qtr

YN2 T. Harris

### TAR Junior Sailor of the Qtr

AMS3 D. Engstad

### SELRES Junior Sailor of the Qtr

AT3 R. Brown



## NAVAIRES NORFOLK RESERVE FY 99 DRILL SCHEDULE



### AUGUST 7-8 <sup>B46</sup>

CARGRU 0886

GVTU 8686

NCIS 0986

NMORA 2186

MED/DEN DET A

SECGRU NORFOLK

AIC 1886

IVTU INTEL 0206

CNAL OPINTEL

4TH MAW MED

PSYOPS 0286

NMITC 0186

SECGRU GRNSB

CLFINTEL 0186

NMC PTSMTH Det C

CARGU 0486

SECGRU Norfolk

JFACC

HCS-4

VR-56

### AUGUST 14-15

VFC-12

### AUGUST 21-22

TACRON 2186

NADEP 0386

IMAGU 0186

CNAL 1086

CVN NE 0186

TACRON 2286

LEPSU 0186

RPWL 1086

TACGRU 2-286

NH PORTS DET C

NAVSACFEN 0186

NAS 2186

VAW-78

### SEPTEMBER 11-12

CARGRU 0886

GVTU 8686

NCIS 0986

NMORA 2186

MED/DEN DET A

NADEP 0386

IMAGU 0186

CNAL 1086

CVN NE 0186

TACRON 2286

LEPSU 0186

RPWL 1086

TACGRU 2-286

NH PORTS DET C

NAVSACFEN 0186

NAS 2186

### SEPTEMBER 18-19

VAW-78

### SEPTEMBER 25-26

TACRON 2186

NADEP 0386

IMAGU 0186

CNAL 1086

CVN NE 0186

TACRON 2286

LEPSU 0186

RPWL 1086

TACGRU 2-286

NH PORTS DET C

NAVSACFEN 0186

NAS 2186

### OCTOBER 2-3

CARGRU 0886

GVTU 8686

NCIS 0986

NMORA 2186

MED/DEN DET A

SECGRU NORFOLK

AIC 1886

IVTU INTEL 0206

CNAL OPINTEL

4TH MAW MED

PSYOPS 0286

NMITC 0186

SECGRU GRNSB

CLFINTEL 0186

NMC PTSMTH Det C

CARGU 0486

SECGRU Norfolk

JFACC

### OCTOBER 16-17

TACRON 2186

NADEP 0386

IMAGU 0186

CNAL 1086

CVN NE 0186

TACRON 2286

LEPSU 0186

RPWL 1086

TACGRU 2-286

NH PORTS DET C

NAVSACFEN 0186

NAS 2186





## ...on the Reservist

# All in a day's work for COMCAM 01 86 SELRES

By JO1 Kevin Elliott

**O**n a routine mission in 1995 PH1 (AW) George DelMoral shot an aerial picture of his ship, the USS Theodore Roosevelt. Four years later he got a call from a fellow photographer's mate and learned his photo was famous. The former shipmate told DelMoral he saw the picture on a U.S. Navy themed Monopoly board.

DelMoral made a trip to the Naval Base Norfolk Navy Exchange to see for himself. What he saw was a wall full of the boards with his picture plastered across the cover.

"Then I bought it," he said.

The picture was originally shot as the official ship portrait and for Any Day in the Navy, an annual photography event sponsored by All Hands magazine.

"I was just one of two aerial photographers. We were both up that day but I was fortunate enough to get that shot," he said.



*PH1 (AW) George DelMoral holds the new Navy edition Monopoly game featuring his photograph of the USS Theodore Roosevelt.*

"They spotted the deck and it was set up just to shoot for Any Day in the Navy. After that shot was taken the captain asked everyone to come up on deck and wave for a picture. It's call a waving bow shot."

That picture ran as a double truck in All Hands. But the first shot is the cover for the new Navy edition of Monopoly. DelMoral got a small credit for

the photo on the back of the rule book. The picture is also the opening shot for the official Navy Web Page. DelMoral says he sees it other places now and then.

"Just last week I saw it on the Today Show. I've taken a lot of shots but nothing has been used to that extent. Not even close."

### Rudder

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